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Honokone, July 21st, 1908.

Ir has often been pointed out that although China is in theory under imperial authority this were the only mode of applying the the actual state of the administration bears a closer analogy to that of a Confederation than to an Empire as generally understood In theory the main factor in the government of the country is absolute power as exercised from Peking. In reality, as is great a change from the actual state of well known, this authority is largely qualified, and in many matters the Provincial Viceroys are able to act with what is practically complete independence. This has often been the cause of serious friction; but, upon the whole, it is astonishdesirable to endeavour, if possible, to preing with what advoitness difficulties of this kind have been overcome and government, shape that on the one hand it would be in albeit in a somewhat clumsy form, has been conformity with the wishes of the people in sustained. At the same time the trouble the respective Provinces so far as local has by no means been overlooked by the central authorities; and indeed the comsubject to the control of the central plaint has often been made that they are too ready to shield themselves from responsiant matters and as to all questions of bilities, international and other, on the plea that they are unable-to interfere with the rights of the Provincial Magnates. This by reference to the United States Constituactual state of affairs is what will in tion; and; with regard to the latter, from a reality have to be considered in any reform study of the German Empire. In a country that may be initiated with a view to so used to the theory at least of central improving the internal government of the authority as China, the latter would procountry, and more especially in connection bably afford a solution of many of the with the problem, of which we hear so

The German Mail of the 18th June was I delivered in London on the 18th inst.

representative government. It will certainly The Directors of the Shanghai Waterworks be no easy task to discover the exact point Co., Ld., have declared an interim dividend of at which a compromise can be made between 15/- per share, payable on the 29th instant, very antagonistic principles. If a popular

much, of introducing some form of

operation with the Provincial Authorities,

But on the other hand, if this weight is to

similar force must be brought into play to

Empire as a whole. If anything, there-

fore, is done in the direction of popular

representation, it would seem that the

only means of obtaining satisfactory

results-would-be-to-institute simult-

aneously, an Imperial Parliament to deal

with the large matters affecting the whole

Empire, and local assemblies to manage

such matters as may fairly be considered of

a merely Provincial character—something,

in fact after the style of American institu-

tions, with, however, a safeguard against

the difficulty which has of late become

apparent in that country from the complete

independence of individual States in matters

which may have a national b aring, as for

example the question of Japanese immigra.

tion which of late caused so much trouble

in the State of San Francisco. It is possible

that some valuable hints in this direction

might be obtained by the Chinese through

a study of German institutions, that country

having succeeded very thoroughly in solving

a problem which is in many respects

analogous to that which is before China in

the present day. Although-it-might-not

appear so at first sight, there is a noticeable

analogy between what is the actual state

of the Chinese empire in regard to the

Germany; when it was composed of various

Electorates, Grand Duchies and inde-

pendent Kingdoms, before they were

combined under the Empire in 1870. It is

true that the Viceroys are removeable

by the Imperial Government, while in

composing the Empire has been preserved.

In essentials, however, the position of affairs

dependent of the central authority as it

a unusurand strong nation with an adequate

amount of popular representation would

probably prove adapted to the real state of

from what it is represented to be theore-

tically. The introduction of representative

institutions into China in the form in which

we are familiar with them in Great Britain

and her Colonies would be too far reaching

a measure to afford ground for any hope of

ultimate success, or even of its being

seriously considered by Chinese statesmen,

who know what is the actual state of

matters with which they have to deal; but

it is not too much to hope that some step

in the direction indicated might be tried

and might become the stepping stone to

further progress in the direction of

representative government, There are no

doubt many strong grounds for objec-

and it would be more-satisfactory if the

way-could be clearly seen to supplying

one Imperial Parliament for China, where

the affairs of the whole nation would be

discussed and settled, as is the case in Jupan.

But it is impossible to ignore that there are

serious difficulties in this course, and that if

system of representative government that

can be taken into consideration, we might

expect to wait indefinitely for its accomplish-

ment. The great aim should be to make

the advance in a form that shall not be too

affairs, and, as there can be no question that

the existing administration involves the

exercise by the Provincial authorities of

great, indeed in many cases really in-

dependent, powers, it would obviously be

serve that species of authority, but in such a

matters were concerned, and on the other

Service with respect to more import-

imperial and national significance. Much

might be learned in respect to the rorder

points which would arise for adjustment.

tion to multiplied Legislative bodies

be added to the power of the provinces,

Mr. F. D. Chechire, Inspector-General of element be introduced into the administra-American Consulates, has gone home on a few tion, it must take the shape of local assemblies acting under or rather in comonths leave.

The American battleships "Maine" and "Alabama," sent out in advance of the fleet are expected to reach Manila on the 27th inst.

The Government Bacteriologist examined support imperial authority in dealing with for rat plague 38,520 rats caught last year in Hongkong and Kowloon. Only 28 were found all matters that affect the welfare of the

> The property off red for sale by Mr. G. P. Lammert, auctioneer, yesterday -shares in certain buildings and lots of land at Kowleon-

Mr. Parlett, British Vice Consul at Tairen. has been appointed Consultat Hakodate, and Mr. Wawn of the British Legation at Tokyo, will go to Tairen as Vice-Consul.

At Wanchai on Sunday an elderly Chinese woman committed suicide by taking opium. The cause of her action is unknown, but it is believed to have been the result of a family

Analyses continued during a number of years. 2278 the Government Analyst, have shown that Hongkong-made coment is remarkably uniform in character, and equal in every respect to any other good brand of Portland Cement.

The Straits Times says it is reported that Mesars. Howarth, Erskine and Company, Ltd. have secured the contract for the supply of steel materials for the new building of the Hongkong Hotel Company Ltd. The contract is said to amount to a good round sum of money.

The Acting Governor-General of French Indo China reports that the six leading items of the budget show a collection of \$14,692,000 for the first five months of this year, being \$1,697,000 over the estimate and \$1,309,000 in excess of the corresponding period of 1907. Provinces, and that which existed in

At the inquest at Ipoh into the circumstances attending the death of Dr. Cross, formerly a medical missionary in Chica, it was shown that he had had financial worries and the verdict returned was that "death was due to an overdose of carbolic acid, taken while temporarily

Germany the autonomy of the various states The plague return for the week ended the 18th ingt. showed 20 cases, all fatal. Other communicable diseases reported during the in either country is to some extent the week were 10 of cholers, 6 being fatal; 3 of enterio fever. 1 fatal: 2 of puerperal fever same. Practically the Chinese provinces I fatal; and I fatal case of small pox. For under their respective Viceroys are as inthe 48 hours ended noon yesterday three cases of plague were notified, two Chinese cases they were separate Kingdoms united under being fatal. The other was a Portuguese an Empire; and the methods which have years or age, was charged before Mr. J. H Kemp at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing \$53 worth of clothing, the property of A. (Diercks of Elgin Road, Kowloon. Defendant affairs in China which differs escentially who was stated to have broken open the door

complainant's house, admitted the theft. As

there were three previous convictions against

him, his Worship passed sentence of three

months' imprisonment.

The body of the European found in the harbour last week has not been identified. The police have had it photographed, and the photographs have been freely circulated, but without avail. It is believed that deceased must have been a member of the crew of some vessel which has since left port. His death must have been socidental or self sought, as there were no marks of violence on the body, and money was found in his purse.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday, two soldiers of the Middleser Regi ment were proceeded against for assaulting Hongkong Club "boy" near No. 5 Station, Queen's Road Central, on Saturday night The evidence showed tist, without apparent cause, the defendants attacked the boy with their sticks, inflicting a nasty wound on the forehead. His Worship imposed a fine of \$8 or 14 days on the first defendant, and \$2 or seven days' imprisonment on the second defendant.

In consequence of the abuse of credit as Straits outports by Chinese and Kling dealers -who use the money of European firms for their own purposes—a Singapore merchant has suggested the appointment of an experienced accountant to work under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. The cost for salary &c., is estimated at \$10,000, and it is contended that such an expert would be able to materially assist the official assignee, and supply a link, now hadly needed, between merchants and the

Home papers state that a monument to the memory of those who fell in the battle of Tsushima in the Japan Sea was unveiled on May 28 in the court-yard of the Naval School at St. Petersburg. It is in the form of a column, surmounted by an eagle bearing a cross. Several newspapers referred to the anniversary of the disaster to Russia's naval strong th, and noted that, who we will not got by nothing had yet been done either to reform the James Hope, M.P., gives the following table conditions which were responsible for the defeat or to restore the maritime power of the em

The coremony took place in the presence of thee Dockyard built shies: 1905 6, 24.378 192; Dowager Empress, the Queen of Greece, and 1906.7, £3,326,708; 1967.8, £3,124,684. Conmany other members of the Imperial House. and a number of high foreign officers and leading members of St, Peterburg society, All the papers rendered tribute to the spirit of selfsacrifice which animated Russian soldiers and new ships was as follows:-1905.6, £632,700; sailors during the war, and proposed that the nation should erect a suitable monument

Mr. V. A. Cotar Hawkins has recently ! severed his long connection with the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, and has joined the Board of the Imperial Bank of Persis. Mr. Hawkins is at present in Persis. on an inspection tour.

The return of visitors to the City Hall Library and Museum for the week ending the 19th July, 1908, shows that of non-Chinese there were 374 to the Library and 157 to the Museum; and of Chinese 195 to the former and 1,522 to th latter. The Library was, therefore, used by from the Crown Solicitor's office, conducted the 569 persons and the Museum by 1,679.

In the Veterinary Surgeon's report for 1907 it is mentioned that the new enterprise of pig feeding by the Hongkong Milling Company has only had a qualified success owing principally to the difficulty of avoiding infectious disease. The breeding of European pigs was tried at Castle Peak farm but has been only moderately successful.

The latest mail brings news of the death of Mr. David McLean, who joined the staff of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation on the foundation of the bank in 1865, and became manager of the Shanghai branch and later was appointed manager in London, Mr. McLean died at his home in Aberdeenshire at the age of 76.

Mr. Frank Browne, the Government Auslyst, in his report for 1907 remarks :- "A good deal of care is taken by retailers that the quality of their liquors answers the legal requirements. A large quantity of brandy being deficient in others, was returned to the shippers. As the question as to 'What is Whisky has not yet been decided, it has not been considered advisable to recommend any prosecutions with regard to this liquor. Atspresentatherefore the quality of whisky remains the same as that required in England. The analysis of locally made beer has shown it to be possible to brew here a beverage of high quality, which will keep sufficiently long without the use of any preservative."

OPHTHALMIC DISEASE AMONG CHINESE.

Great progress, Dr. G. M. Harston reports, diseases at the new ophthalmic department of the between the minth and tenth ribs. Tung Wah Hospital, and the appreciation of is universal, and not confined to the limits of the Colony, as many patients have journeyed some have even come from remote villages up prisoner) the West River.

Dr. Harston mentions that his last year's report led to steps being taken to combat the harm. prevalence of infectious eye disease in the all Government schools while he (Dr. Harston) was requested to examine private schools. The percentage results of trachoma prevalence, he years' hard labour. school be examined vely enormous." In one This has now been reduced almost to a minimum. Dr. Marston remarks :- "No more striking proof of the effect of an enlightened Government upon the welfare of the community could be instanced and I have reason to know that acting under medical advice the Government of this Colony has taken the necessary steps to wipe out this blot upon the health of the school children of the Colony. It is my sincere hope that the neighbouring and friendly Government of His Imperial Chinese Majesty will follow this most excellent example set by the Govern ment of Hongkong, and thus initiate a successful measure for the prevention of blindness s common in all the great cities of China."

A NEW TERRITORY TRAGEDY,

SUSPECTED MURDER.

Another obscure and suspicious case of deat is reported from the New Territory where, last week. Sergeant Kendall found the dead body of a native on the hillside. The deceased, who was apparently murdered, was named Tin Kang Fat. He had not long returned from Australia where after years of toil, he had saved a considerable sum of money. It was his intention to settle down in his native village of Chungwan, and before starting on his trip home he drew his savings from a bank in Hongkong. With the money on his person he decided to travel overland, notwithstanding the persuasions of his nephew to go home by steamer. His road ran from Laichikok to Chungwan, and it was midway between these places that he met his death.

Sergeant Kendall found the body at Kwai Cheung Gap, about twenty yards from a public footpath, a place which is not often patrolled by the police. Deceased was lying on his back, and his queue was tied tightly round his neck. He had a bruise on the left side of the head, caused apparently by a blow from the rear inflicted with a blunt instrument. When found deceased was slightly decomposed, and apparently had been dead for three or four days. The lact that his money was missing is an indication of foul play, and the police are now at work endeavouring to unravel another of these difficult cases which occur at intervals in the New Territory,

BRITISH NAVAL CONSTRUCTION:

Mr. M Kense. In reply to a question by Mr. 110 ins South showing the expenditure, exclusive of establishment and incidental charges, upon new naval riction during the last three financial years: tract-built shies: 1905.6, £5,314,852; 1906-7, 1905-6, £5,688,044; 1906-7, £8,861,897; 1907-8,

The approximate espenditure upon guns for 1906-7. \$724.800; 1907-8, £446,000, and the smount; paid to contractors formed about twothirds of the total in each year.

SUPREME COURT. Monday, 20th July.

In CRIMINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ (ACTING PUBINE JUDGE).

JEALOUSY AND REVENUE. Wong Mukwas indicted on three chargesintent to murder; intent to maim, and intent to do bodily harm. . The Attorney-General (Hon. Mr. Rees Davies), instructed by Mr. Dennys,

prosecution, prisoner being undefended. ~ The jury was empanelled as under: Mesers Geo. Moffat (foreman), James Punchon, Olaf Stolts, W. Waterhouse, Mr. A. A. Souzy, J. to speculate as to the probable influence of E. Gibson, H. S. Holmes.

The Attorney-General said the gist of this offence was the intent with which it was done. and it was oustomary to frame the indictment with several counts so as to get at the real intent, as one sees the evidence of the solid work The circumstances were as follows: -On the 30th May prosecutor, who is a carpenter, along with two friends visited a brothel in Kennedytowa, where they remained for two hours. On leaving the place they stood outside talking for a little while when a band of men came running down the street orging "ta." Prosecutor, who was standing with his back to them, did not see them approach. Suddenly he was stabled in the back from behind. On looking round he saw he prisoner attempting to conceal himself der the verandah. There were others with him whom the prosecutor did not identify. One of his friends corroborates the story and speaks distinctly to seeing the stab inflicted by the prisoner with a knife. Prosecutor's comrades ran off and were pursued by some the men. One of the women of the house where the three men had been also saw the occurrence, saw the prisoner stab the prosecutor in the back and saw the two, men run away pursued by the others. As regards the motive of the crime, the jury would probably come to the opinion after hearing the evidence that it was jealousy or revenge. Apparently one of the other men had asked a girl in the house to go with him but she declined and went instead with one of the trio. - The wounded-man was taken to the Government Civil Hospital where it was not expected he would recover, the was made in 1907 in the treatment of ophthalmic wound being an inch and half long and just

Evidence was called at length, and at the the department amongst the Chinese community close of the case for the Crown, prisoner put in a statement to the effect that in the struggle the prosecutor received the stab from one of his specially down to Hongkong for treatment and lown friends, which was mant for him (the

The jury unanimously found prisoner guilty. on the third count, intent to do gravious bolily

His Lordship-I entirely conour with the schools. Dr. Jordan was delegated to examine finding of the jucy. The wounding was a very serious one and it is fortunate that the prosecutor is alive. I sentence prisoner to seven

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The report of the Medical Officer of Health

Government at Wanchai and in Pound Line, elequent testimony to their judgment. All these Taipingshan, and also the temporary bath. show what a good start the Portuguese had in houses, fitted up in Chinese tenement houses Macao. And that is what saddens. Having rented for this purpose, at 92 Second Street | done so well why should they not have done and 2 Sheung Fund Lane, have been in great | better. They have neglected their oppordemand by the poor class, of Chinese and the Lunities. They have allowed power to slip from following figures show the total number of their grasp. They have lived in the past and

the year 1907 :-Wanchai ... Pound Lane Second Street ... Sheung Fund Lane

Total... ... 303.200

Separate baths, with an ample supply of hot water, are furnished at each of these bath houses -that at Wanchai is for men only, and is largely used by the coal coolies engaged in coaling ships in the Harbour, and that at Second Street is also for men only. 'Che Pound Lane bath-house has separate buildings for men and for women and children, and the Sheung Fung Lane bath. house is for women and children only.

THE SHOWER OF HORSE HAIR IN RANGOON.

A most singular incident happened recently in Rangoon town and suburbs. The Burmani and natives of India were to be seen gathering horse hair of varying lengths and colours from the roads and preserving it carefully as a talisman. About ten days previously a Burman softheaver prophesied, as the result of a dream that horse hair would come down with rain, On Sunday afternoon June 27th any amount of it was picked up in the belief that, if soaked in water or burnt, consumers of the water or ashes would become immune from plague, and ninety-six other diseases. Others believed the horse hair would be turned into gold; others that a new ruler of the world was about to arrive on a horse which was shedding its hair, while other foolishly believed stories of a more ridionlous nature. It is believed by right-minded persons that the phenomenon is due to a storm or waterspout,

WEATHER REPORT.

the 20th at 11.55 a.m.—The barometer has fallen slightly on the N.E. coast of China, and risen a little elsewher. The depression is moving northwards over

Pressure is high to the E of Ignan in the North, and over the S. part of the China Sex Fresh-monsoon may be expected in the

Formosa Channel and the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.79 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noor

to-day is as follows :-S.W. and S.

Hongkong & Neighbourhood, Winda fresh Laqually, showery. Formosa Channel ... Same as No. 1 Bouth coast of China between - Hongkong and Lamocks.

South coast of China between | Same as No. 1

REFLECTIONS AT MACAO. BY "A GRIPPIN,"

A place of lost opportunities, a place of undeveloped potentialities, a place with a thrilling past and a pathetic present. Such is Macao. Rich in historic associations, it is full of interest to the visitor who goes there other than on gambling bent, and if he use his eyes to advantage he will see much to instruct and also much to sadden him in this Portuguese possession.

For of all sad words of tongue or pen The saddest are these "It might have been."

Macao might have been the first city of

the Far East. But it isn't. I do not mean Macao had the successors of the early pavigators and traders acted in a manner worthy of their predecessors, but one can scarcely refrein from musing on the past of the founders of the first European settlement in China. These daring adventurers." not only braved the perils of the deep by sailing into seas that were little known, but they faced risks quite as great in forcing their presence on a people who disliked innovation and who could not view them with anything but distrust. What a striking scene that must have been when the first sturdy little vessel, not as big as some of our British coasting schooners, dropped anchor at this outpost of Far Cathay, One can imagine the excitement on board, the feeling of relief which must have succeeded the monotony of the weary months on that long voyage from Portugal round the Cape of Good Hope, and the joy at the prospect of setting foot on land again. Think too, of the scene on shore, the people gazing seawards in wideeyed astonishment at the peculiar vessel and with wonderment at the strange-looking men who approached in the open boat, and the officials, just as bewildered, but displaying a calmness they did not feel. Think too, of the

difficulties which had to be overcome at that

first interview-the suspicions that had to be

removed and the confidence that had to be

established. The picture is indeed a striking

one, worthy of the attention and skill of any

We know these difficulties were overcome,

and the early navigators were followed by the traders and the missionaries. The rivals of the Portuguese in the East, the Dutch, soon made their appearance, but the Mollanders did not displace them as they did in Ceylon and in the East Indies. The East India Company followed and Macao rapidly developed as a trading centre, the more so as Cauton did not offer proper facilities for foreigners to do business. In the 18thcentury it was a fourishing place with vast possibilities. But its opportunities were neglected, and Macao is now only a city of reminiscences. The few well made roads, narrow, but rough and sore on the feet, point to the seriousness and enterprise of the early settlers. The substantial houses betoken the same good qualities, and the many charches and public buildings are lasting monuments of the energy Portuguese. The harbour also indicates their foresight, and indeed the situation of the city the centre for a rich agricultural and manufactur-The free Public Bath-houses erected by the ing district and the port for all South China-is persons who have used these bath-houses during | forgotten the present. Byegone splendours are only a dream. And the present is little better than a slumber. Macao reminds us of senility sleeping its life away in an arm chair. Its vigour has gone and it see as to have outlived its

Yes, Macao had great advantages, a natural

harbour, a good situation contiguous to Canton, an established trade, but what have these availed? Nothing. When Portugal fell away from its foremest place among the nations of Europe a natural consequence was its loss of power in the Orient. Macso was made to suffer. The resources that it had were drained by a short-nighted government at Lisbon, and though it must long ago have entered on the "age that melts in unperceived decay" it was doubtless the advent of the British as neighbonrs that accentuated the downward movement of this once flourishing trade centre. The question naturally suggests itself-Will this decay be arrested? At present there is little prospect of that. Before the city can rise from its dreams of the past and enter on an era of usefulness there must be a great change. Either the city must pass into the hands. of a more enterprising people or else tha Portuguese must be regenerated, A new Governor, however enterprising and up to date his ideas may be, can do little by himself. Salvation must come from Portugal, Signs are not wanting that dissatisfaction with the existing state of things prevails in that country but whether a change of government will effect any improvement is doubtful. Still there can e no progress without discontent and one may indulge the hope that the discontent in the Iberian peninsula may lead to better things and that Portugal may return to an honoured place among the nations of the world and that the visitor to Macao will tro langer to confrontid with raises his compal that there are proposed by Borren Shrine of the mighty, can it be

.That this is all remains of thee!

A gold brick, valued at about 11,000 pesos. was brought to Manila last week by Mr. Carson. the brother of Justice Carson of the Supreme Court. This gold bar is the product of the Paracale Dredging Company, and represents almost two weeks' dredging. This company, a Manila paper says, is now turning out gold at Same as No 1. the rate of \$150,000 U. S. currency per year, and believes that this figure will soon be left behind when more dredgers arrive.

ALLEGED MURDEROUS ASSAULT.

Before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy Jesterdsy afternoon Chung Teze Hing was arraigned on the charge of wounding with intent to murder Wong Toun and Chiu Wing at Jervois Street.

Mr. P. W. Goldring (of Messrs. Goldring, Barlow and Morrell) prosecuted, and Mr. Sargent (of Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist) appeared for the defence.

Mr. Goldring, in outlining the case, said the story was not at all a complicated one. The defendant was employed in the Po Cheong drapery shop in Jervois Street as assistant accountant, and sometime in June of this year he was discharged by the first complainant for grade, both civil and military, helped us in theft. Then he went away to the country, and appears to have seen the wife of one of the partners in the Po Cheong shop. About three' Excellency Captain General Yang detailed a weeks afterwards he returned to Hongkong with a letter addressed to the manager of the said shop, but apparently signed by nobody, left blank forms as we proceeded up the river in which it was asked that the de- and collected them as we returned. The figures, fendant should be taken back again. The manager told him he was afraid he could not comply with this request, as it was not at all satisfactory to have a man of his kind about. Sooded districts and report to the Viceroy. We He told the defendant, however, that he would were very much aided in each district by the communicate with the partners and learn their wishes, and that meantime he would allow Chung to remain on the premises. There did Tring Uen District for the purpose of learning not appear to have been any quarrel, but on the night of June 29th, the evening before the warrel took place, the defendant told one of the salesmen that if he was not taken back to the flood in the immediate vicinity of the prethe shop he would have no employment and no means of earning any money. Therefore he would "fix" the manager: At any rate he would-"fix" him. He went to bed at 11 o'clock that night, and at 430 a.m. on the following morning the first complainant was awakened by a blow across the face. He got up and saw the defendant with a chopper in each hand, and in putting out his hand to ward off a second blow, he was struck across the arm. Three or four blows followed on his head, and then the defendant ran down stairs, where he met the second complainant on the way out and attacked him with the choppers. Then he threw them away, but they were found later covered with blood. After this the defendant ran out into the street and jumped into the harbour. He was rescued from the water-by a Chinese boatmen and taken to hospital. There appeared a very clear motive, and undoubted intent so far as the first complainant was concerned.

Evidence was called, and the case adjourned.

ACTIONS AGAINST A CANTON FIRM.

On July 16th in the Danish Consular Court at Shanghai two actions were brought against Messrs. Care W. Smith & Co., merchants of Canton. The first was brought by a Cantonese merchant named Hop Shing who claimed \$1,370.63, being the price of a cargo of split bamboo delivered under contract. Defendants, in the pleadings disputed the claim on the ground that the quality was not up to contract. They alleged that plaintiff was responsible for the quality of the bamboo until same had been approved by the home buyer; it was also alleged firm's managers whereas it should have been signed by two joint managers. Plaintiff denied that the signature of two managers to the contract was necessary and alleged that previous contracts had been carried through bearing only one signature.

Defendants-made a counter claim of \$10,000; or such amount as the Court may award for damages for alleged boycott by plaintiff and others of the firm's goods.

represented by counsel. Mr. Steckmast, of Messrs, Hanson, McNeill and Jones, represented the defendants.

- His Honour adjourned the case for one hour to give plaintiff or his counsel an opportunity to appear. Neither of them put in an appearance, however, and the action was dismissed.

lun, also of Canton, the claim being for \$1,033.69 money advanced by him as compradore to defendants. Mr. Steckmest appeared for the defendants, plaintiff being present in person.

Mr. Steckmast applied for an adjournment for one month, his client being in America. —In reply to Court plaintiff said he only arrived

in Shanghai from Canton the previous day. His Honour pointed out that the case had already been adjourned for three months to allow of the defendant producing certain booksr.

Mr. Steckmast said he only received instructions to appear for the defence by a letter received on the 15th June. He then wrote to his client asking for further instructions but at present had received no reply. He (Mr. Steckment) had the books in his possession but was not aware of the details of the case, not having seen the summons or petition.

Plaintiff said he expected to remain in

Shanghai for eight or ten days. His Honour said he was averse to adjourning the case for another month. He could not keep the plaintiff waiting in Shanghai for an inde-Inite period and would allow an adjournment of six days during which time Mr. Steckmast must these dykes. telegraph to his client.

addressed the Director General of Telegraphs of relief. These considerations moderally divide regarding the desirability of the re-adjustment | the country into three sections : of the tariff for inland telegrams. The Country as far north as Fei Loi Tax consider that a mistake was made in reducing Pass including Sam Shui, Tsing Uen, and Sz telegrame, the charge for the ordinary class to | and food distributions are practicable. The river be six aunas for twelve words and half an anna is large and navigable by steam launches. for every additional word, and for urgent class Practically every large centre is accessible. Re. 1 8 for twelve words and two annas for every | The most natural form of relief is to give the messages might eventually be found possible in brought in here, making rice distribution more

THE FLOOD.

REPORT OF A COMMITTEE OF INVESTIGATION.

The Capton Committee which has been investigating the conditions in flood districts fernishes a lengthy report from which we

make the following extracts:-Six districts on the North River were seriously affectly by the recent food, namely, Sam Shui, Sz Wooi, Tsing Uen, Yingtak, Kuk Kong, and Yan Fa. Nam Hung Chow, Lok Cheung, Ue Uen, and Lien Chow were also flooded and

considerable damage was done. . The Committee were afforded every possible facility for learning the condition of the flooded area during the ten days that they have been travelling through it. The officials of every at our disposal a gun boat, which towed our house-boat to Tsing Uen City and there His shallow draft steam launch to tow it to Yingtak, In each city the head officials readily-ocoperated with us in gathering information. We as complete and accurate as we can make them are given below. A special Wai Ueu, Mr. H Luch Yung Nien, accompanied us partly as an escort and partly to make investigation of the native Christians, A student from the Baptist Theological Seminary in Canton has spent several days walking through one section of the condition of the neople and gave us much detailed information. The Weslsyan Missionaries at Shui Kwan, Messrs, Hutchison and Ellison gave us much help and some details of feetural city.

THE DESTRUCTION OF CROPAL The most serious result of the flood is the destruction of growing crops. From the prefectural city of Shui Chow down the full length of the river, on both sides, extending back to the foothills which in some places are two or three miles away, the crops of all kinds are totally destroyed. In some cases where the river was swift, the growing crops together with the soil was washed away. In other places where the water was comparatively still the crops were flooded so long that they died, other places so much silt was desposited that they were buried. Only a few plants survived in the places covered by the waters.

THE DAMAGED DYKES. Probably the next most serious result of the flood is the destruction of dykes. This concerns only Sam Shui. Sz Wooi, and Tsing Uen. The last named suffered most: Besides thirty sever breaks in the main river dykes, aggregating a length of over ten thousand feet, there were hundreds of breaks in the dykes along the smaller streams, which are just as essential to the protection of the cultivated lands. The labour and expense of restoring those dykes will be enormous and far beyond the resources of the people. But not even the next harvest will be assured unless the dykes are at least partially restored. A rise in the river of only a few feet from its present level would be intal to a new crop in the exposed areas.

Another very serious result of the flood is that great areas of land have been covered by vast deposits of sand. It will be years in some cases before such land can again be used. Some is permanently desolated. A few plots of land may be benefited by the deposit of silt. TILLAGES SWEPT AWAY.

The destruction of houses has been enormous. Some villages were entirely swept away, not a vestige of anything remaining. In every town and hamlet along the whole length of the river there was more or less destruction. There has also been great destruction of househole-effects, stores of grain and other food stuffs. Many hundreds of by the defendants that the contract was not animals used for food were swept away and in order as it was only signed by one of the there was also considerable loss of water buffaloes that are essential in the cultivation of the rice fields.

LOSS OF LIFE. The loss of life was comparatively inconsiderable. In six districts the entire loss scarcely reached fifty. The water rose so gradually that the people had time to escape to the hills. At present there are no signs of an epidemic. But It is almost too much to hope that there will be none, and there is a great probability that many who escaped from the floods will be sweptaway by famine or by postilence. Speedy and suffici ent outside help is the only hope of saving Plaintiff did not appear himself, nor was he | many tens of thousands who live in the flooded

THE RELIEF NEEDED. What relief is needed? First immediately food. There are approximately 250,000 people in the valley of the North River without food. This is a conservative estimate. There are over 130,000 in Tsing Uen District slone. The next harvest of rice cannot be gathered until about the middle of October. Many will not be able The second action was brought by Lee Ta- | to plant for the next crop either because they have no seed or because—the fields cannot be got into condition for planting. Some of the smaller crops of potatoes, beans etc., can be gathered within two months.

Allowing five cents a day for each person making no allowance for cost of transportation and administration, at least \$1,000,000 is needed in this section alone to save the starving.

A second, but scarcely less important need is seed. The Tsing Uen Magistrate estimates that 700,000 cattles are needed in this district at once and the Yingtak Magistrate that his people require 200,000 catties. Using these figures as a conservative estimate yields 1.300,000 catties as the amount of seed urgently needed in the valley of the North River. The cost of this will be approximately, \$65,000.

-The cost of replacing the dykes in Tsing Uen District alone is estimated at over \$30,000 Taels. Sz Weei and Sam Shui need at least 10,000 more, or say \$75,000 for the whole. Usually the cost of repairs on the dykes is apportioned among the villages in any given area, but it is absolutely impossible for people concerned to reconstruct the dykes. noted below it will most likely. be impossible to lands. The Bishop of New Guinea showed how combine relief of the starving with the work of restoring the dykes. The provincial government should of course help in this work. But we are persuaded that much speedier and more effective relief will be given if direct contributions be made to assist in reconstructing

The nature and accessibility of the country together with the extent and character ! The Upper India Chamber of Commerce has for the damage will determine the method

the charge for deferred messages to four annas, | Wui Districts. This region is very accessible. and suggest there should be only two classes of it is fit and protected by dykes, hence rice additional word, the address in both cases to be destitute work repairing the dykes, paying charged for. The Chamber adds that a further them in rice and money, supplemented by free reduction to one rupes in charge for urgent distribution in needy places. Rice can be easily practicable than money.

(water buffaloss). It is not so accessible as | nation in the same way. A nation that was District No: 1 but still can be reached by small | capable of vast reforms such as had taken place launches drawing not over two or three feet of recently was a nation worthy of being won. water, provided the water gets no lower than at The Church of Eugland had not yet penetrated present. Here people could be put to work | beyond Western China, The Anglican Church on public improvements such as roads and met the needs and characteristics of the country bridges to be paid for in rice and money; there | and the future of the world would depend very should also be free distribution of rice. 3. The country around and to the north of In another meeting on "The Native Christian

No. 2, yet there is need here too. The distance from Canton and Hongkong being great, and the river not navigable by steam propelled boats, make the carrying in of rice very difficult. Officials and missionaries there think enough rice can be secured from places near the destitute region and the best plan would be to send money to be distributed the needy by the missionaries. This leaves. two smaller sections still to be considered a. Up Lien Chow River. Owing to distance and shallow rivers money would be the best thing to send here. The Lien Chow missionaries could probably superintend the work. b. There are many small villages between the two passes and also up small valleys elsewhere that will be hard to reach from either of these sections. Some provision should also be made

Using the estimates given by officials and reekened from other sources of information, we give the following statistics to be as near the truth as can be obtained under the circumstances.

Number of lives lost :- Yingtak 6. Uen 7, Sam Shui 10, total 23. Number of people homeless: Yingtak 8,000, Tsing Uen 3,400, Sam Shui 12,000, total 28.4.0. Number of people without food :- Kuk Kong 20,0000 Yingtak 40,000. Tsing Uen 140,000. Sam Shui 30,000, Sn Woi 10,000, total 240,000.

Percentage of crops destroyed-SO per cent Next harvest 9 to II month, that is between three and four months from date. Seed rice needed :-- Yingtak 200,000 cattles Tsing Uen 700,000 catties. Sam Shui 400,000

catties, total 1,300,000 cattles. Dykes destroyed :- Tsing Uen, Main Ri ver 30 odd places, total length Chinese feet 9,330 feet. There are also a great number of breaks

on the smaller streams. Tributaries, 50 odd places—Sam Shui, 56 places, total length Chinese feet 10,600 feet Estimated repairs 50,000 Taels.

North of Yingtak district we have no accurate figures, but missionaries and officials do not seem to think the situation serious there, but there is need of some help.

The above account does not aim to give an idea of the total destruction wrought by the Ten millions of dollars would scarcely cover the loss of property. In giving the number of destitute we have aimed to include only those totally without resources. When it is remembered that all their neighbours suffered severely, it appears how vain it is to hope for much local relief The situation will grow worse until the next harvest and the number of destitute will increase rather than decrease. If pestilence should break out the plight of the people will be fearful indeed.

Spasmodic, ill-conducted refief measures wil do very little to improve the situation. The work should be entrusted to a carefully selected relief committee. The more speedily a beginning is made the easier it will be to deal with the situation.

HOME AND CHINA AFFAIRS.

- FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.

THE PAN-ANGLICAN CONFERENCE.

London, June 19th. This is a week of Congresses and demonstrations. The Suffragettes took London by storm on Saturday and are going to do it again to-morrow; the interest in the Rapublican Convention in Chicago to select Mr. Taft as candidate for the Presidency is great even on this side of the water; and then there is the this week. all-pervading Pan-Anglican Congress, at the gatherings of which Bishops from the Far East are playing a not inconsiderable part. They are here from Hongkong, Shanghai, Kores, Oraka, Fuhkien, Hankow, Hokkaido, and other of the Colonies, Mr. WinstonChurchill, and with points, and these are surrounded by other delegates from all parts of the British has drawn up a regulation amending the Empire and the United States. The hotels are full of them, the omnibuses are black with them, the restaurants have an unusually austers air because of them, and their sayings being merely passed over with the assurance and doings fill the papers both morning and | that it is so. These "Hongkong Harrys," as evening. Nor are the subjects dealt with by them any less varied, ranging as they do from marriage oustoms and divorce in many lands to sweating in the East End. in addition to matters. more definitely ecclesisatical. When the proceedings are slack the Bishops and otherdelegates -range around the United Kingdom and instil into the minds of the Provincial public some knowledge of affairs abroad. The other day the Far Eastern contingent were at Bishop's Auckland—a very appropriate place, and they have wandered East and West as wel as North.

All is not discussion, however. There are many invitations to social events, and especially much tea drinking in the great houses in this town and the surrounding residential outskirts. I looked in at one of the Congress meetings the other day and in the same row that I joined there were Japanese. Americans, missionaries from the China field, an American minister, three gaily dressed West End ladies with "Merry Widow" hats that nearly shrouded the adjacent negro clergyman altogether from view, and four or five of the staid rectors of

prim English parishes. On Tuesday, after the re-marriage of divorced persons had been condemned emphatically, the Conference discussed marriage customs in many Papuan can divorce his wife by merely refusing the food she has prepared for him. Arch. from 58 per cent to 1.2 per cent and the number deacon Moule gave an interesting review of of European foreigners in our ships is decreaspraise for the upright social system in China, the sanctity of the marriage tie, the care of the of the shipowners "inducing." the Chinese , to girls, and the glorification of motherhood.

and divorce, for the complicated views at

difficult in many cases. China spoke on the claim of the non-Christian | inquiries in the right quarters. Church in China; He called attention to the vast population and extraordinary stability of people which could be moved in the mass. another demonstration in the eyes of the news-

2. The country north of Fel Los Ten within | When an idea took hold of the people it pervaded 1 reach of Yingtak. There are no dykes within the whole race, like the anti-opium edict and this region. Beside the crops, the chief des. the anti-footbinding, which were not instigated truction was in buildings and farm animals from Peking. Christianity might pervade the

largely upon the condition of China. Shiu Chau. The condition at this place'does as an Evangelist" among those who took part not seem so serious as in districts No. 1 and | were Mr. W. P. Buncombe of Japan and the Rev. G.S. Rawlings, also from Japan.

The Bishop of Victoria (Hongkong) has also taken part in several meetings and among other activities several of the Hishops, including the SOLE AGENTS: Bishop of Fuhkien, are contributing to the papers brief but interesting statements as to the history and progress of the Christian Church in their dioceses.

On Christian Science the Congress had its most lively speeches and Dean Hart of Denver delighted the great audience with his anecdotal opening. He said there was a meeting in paper readers, while at the same time-Sir America at which a Bishop got up and said "Is. Robert has expressed-his own appreciation of there any Christian Scientist here! " A lady the progress of affairs and especially mechanical rose in the body of the hall and replied "I am | contrivances here at home. He sticks up for a. Christian Scientist." "Then," said the China and her future and is ready to talk about Bishop, "I would be obliged if you would almost anything except the relations of Japan change places with me. There is a draught and China. He finds London grown more right here where I sit." The Dean continued stately and beautiful after half a century of "I commend that story to the gentleman in the change, and the parks, fresh in their early window seat there with the newspaper outled summer glory, are to him the treasured possessround his head." Thus it will be seen that the sions of a great city. proceedings of the Congress are by no means unrelieved by bright spoots. THE SUFFRAGETTES.

despise some of their methods, must be credited | in the face of constant perils. Nevertheless, the with making a bold-show last Saturday when town looks fine to this grand old man after an they mustered fifteen thousand strong and with absence extending back to his last visit in 1879. banners unfurled marched to the Albert Hall, In spite of the noise too his insomnia has not from the Victoria I mbankment. The reason of | been so bad as before he landed. the effectiveness of the display was based, I dignified, being under the control, not of the disturbed our peace for many months, but quiet serious women like Mrs Fawcett, the widow of had with her Lady Frances Baltour, peers' wives. down the scale to domestic servants and factory women. There were fifteen bands and a host of banners each bearing an emblem representing notable women of history, from Vashti to Queen Victoria and Jennie Lind. A contingent of prominent American women led the way in the place of honour, and delegates attended from France, Germany, Russia, and several of our Colonies.—It certainly made a show that impressed the Londoner far more than all the bell ringing and pugilistic antics of the noisy section, and it has demonstrated that there are women of a different kind to those in favour of the suffrage.

The violent Suffragettes were there too, but under subdued conditions and they evidently were a bit out of place, for when at the Albert Hall Demonstration Lady Henry Somerset repudiated the tactics that had been_induiged in, several masculine women of the rowd campaign rose and hissed in remarkably good imitation of ancient geese. It is conceded however even by those of us who do not favour the suffrage extension that the movement has been advanced by the demonstration. But -what the women have to do yet is to convert the women of England to their views, for there are many opposed to it,

The latest move of the advanced section was to hire a launch with a band aboard and while the members of the House of Commons were at teaon the Terrace on Thursday the Suffragettes steamed up and down alongside on the muddy waters) I the Thames while the more or less fair politicians made speeches at the legislators. They expect a crowd of two hundred thousand at their next Hyde Park demonstration.

THE OPIUM QUESTION. At last the view of the Crown Colonies suffering under the abrupt action of the Government in regard to the opium licenses is to be ventilated in England. I hear that after some trouble the editor of a leading London paper has accepted an article by a well-known journalist formerly of Hongkong expressing the annoyance felt in the Far East, and the article will be published

"HONGKONG MARRYS." Again the question of the Chinese sailors on home vessels. The Board of Trade, under the stimulating influence of the ex-Under Secretary the approval of the Law Officers of the Crown. Merchant Shipping Act of 1894 in the sense that Chinese will in future be called upon to prove that they are British subjects, instead of the London dockers call them, are expected here from various ships at the rate of from a thousand to two thousand at a time, but Mr. Winston Churchill thinks the increase just now indicates that there is a regular organised attempt to cut out the British sailor not merely on the ships trading with the Asiatic ports but also with those in home ports. He was receiving a deputation from the Sea-

men and Firemen's Union when he said this, and he gave repeated and emphatic assurances tha the Government would stop the increase and, if the proposed regulation would not do it, measures would be applied. But he extracted from the deputation a repudiation of the action of some sailors who assaulted a Glasgow shipowner, Mr. Raeburn, over this matter, and also a declaration that they would welcome stricter control over those sailors and firemen who did not come up to the required standard of discipline and orderliness and who were in the habit of not joining their ships at convenient times. Indeed he gave them some straight talk as to the adoption of lawless methods. On Sunday last therefore, the Seamen's Union proceeded Victoria Park and demonstrated. There were three thousand or so sailers and friends there and Mr. Havelock Wilson let off a high flown speech about the " greatest victory of our time," that was hardly justified by facts. As a matter of fact the increase has only been Marriage in China" expressing the warmest | ing in proportion. Mr. Havelock Wilson rather overdoes it on the platform. He speaks come here. That, I am assured, is utterly The Rev. J. T. Imai of Tokyo spoke of the wrong. The shipowners take the men usuall Toyanty to Remain life in Japan which broadcack not because they are chesper but because they itself in the national life to the self-secrificing are more submissive to discipline. The owners

patrictism and loyalty of the Japanese for his | have no means-of-proving a means of Franco-British Exhibition country. He advocated a common agreement origin, and they properly leave that to Governbetween the Christian churches as to marriage ment officials to arrange. But if the British seaman is to become a repentant and more. present held made Christian work in Japan orderly member of a ship's crew there will not be so much heard about the invasion of the At another meeting the Bishop of Western | Chinese at least that is my opinion, based on

SIR ROBBET HART. Sir Robert Hart looks tired and out of health the Chinese Constitution. Intellectually and | and he admits that he is. Nevertheless his commercially it was second to none, and China's | return to England after his long absence in agriculture was extraordinary. The solidity of | China has been made the subject of much its sources should be remembered. It was a comment and the progress of China has received

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The place, however, is noisier than when he was here before and the advent of the motor bus and cab fill him with amazement at the The Suffragettes, no matter how one may way Londoners have learned to cross the street

He is not taking any public engagements at fancy, on the fact that the arrangements were present, though the invitations are pouring in upon him to address this and that body on the blatant section of professional hoydens who have progress of China. To the Council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce he replied-Please convey my thanks to the President and the late blind Postmaster General. She had Council for the kind invitation in your letter of the eleventh forwarded from the Chamber of doctors, authoresses, bluestockings, typists, right | Commerce. Unfortunately my health is not satisfactory, and I cannot arrange to visit Liver. pool at present." He has, however, accepted an invitation to dine with the China Association at the Criterion on Tuesday, 7th proximo.

LORD TWEEDMOUTH'S HHALTH. It is sad to be assured that the health of Lord Tweedmouth-is such that he is not at all likely to continue in office. The trouble is nervous to the verge of the mental and there is no doubt that the recent rumours about the correspondence that passed between him and the Kaiser in regard to naval matters stirred him beyond his strength.

SIR EBNEST SATOW. Sir Ernest Satow was the Rede lecturer at Cambridge on Saturday. He spoke on diplomacy and said it was perhaps safe to say that every nation had the diplomatist it deserved. On alliances, which it was the duty of diplomats to maintain or bring about, the world in general was disposed to place more faith than was prudent in written alliances. It had been the fashion of late to profess that the Crimean War was a political mistake on the part of England but he entirely differed from that halted in converting the view. The war ndence of Turkey into existence of, and west in Europe, and a question of gest Anssian claim to prein putting an end bold that the war

dominance, and

was justified by

BEIDENCY. THE AME The nominate Mr. W. H. Taft as Republican cardidate for the American Presidency has caused more than a passing interest here where the election of Mr. l'aft would be received with satisfaction as continuing, the policy of Mr. Roosevelt. It is indeed the fact that under American custom the President has refrained from accepting a third term of consecutive service in the highest office in the United States, but his will be the voice from the White House if Mr. Taft is elected, and at the end of the term of office I would not be surprised if President Roosevelt came back to the ornament is purely-Chinese and the details office refreshed by his four years' respite and similar to what is met with in the Ming and still powerful in the minds of his countrymen. Kang'hi porcelains. There are imperfect The Republican Convention has all through geometrical frets and dogs of Fo, butterflies and been Mr. Roosevelt's Convention; he stands the curious scrolls. Apparently some of the carpets

uncrowned king of the Republic. Much is being made of the knowledge Mr. Taft has gained of the Far Fast from personal experience on the spot. The Japanese and Chinese questions are felt-to be the most pressing points of foreign politics for America to consider and "Big Bill Taft" is reckoned able enough and wise enough to tackle any prospective problems arising therefrom with peace

There is little or no doubt that he will beat Mr. Bryan, who is sure to be the Democratic candidate. As to the programme of the two parties it is seriously difficult to "tell has been admitted, not only in British, but in t'other from which."

There was a carious marriage tangle on incapable of being carried out effectively, and A MARRIAGE TANGLE. Wednesday in the Divorce Court. Mrs. Maud Felicia Hall declared that she went through been kept upon the Chinese coast by war marriage formalities at the Kensington registry office in 1905 with a young man named-Hall during the past six months." who was staying at the same boarding house, but at the time she was unaware of the nature of the ceremony and she had not lived with her husband. She applied to have the marriage set sside.

She said H li obtained the promise of a position in the Straits Settlements after they had been engaged for some time and it was arranged that she (then Miss Barrer) should hai for this port on the 19th inst., and is due go out to him in Penang to be married. here to-morrow. One af ernoon as they were walking together in Kensington he suggested that she should go with him to a building near by "and sign their names." They went in and signed their names but she declares that nothing was said by the for this port on the 19th inst., may be expected official presiding about marriage and she here on the 27th inst, at daylight, and will leave thought she was simply signing her name with for Japan ports on the same day p.m. relation to some arrangements for going to Penang. She knew nothing about marriages Negasaki and Shanghai on the 19th inst. p.m., except in churches. She had never lived with her husband as his wife. The Judge ordered inst. p.m. the case to stand over for more information. INTERNATIONAL PENNY POST.

The institution of the penny post between be expected here on or about 3rd prox. America and Great Britain is already setting | The C.P.R. str. Empress of India left Vanafoot movements for other similar arrangements, conver on the 15th instrup.m. for Hongkong via commencing with one for France, under the the neval norts of call

has been formed to press the matter upon the where she is due to arrive at 6 p.m. to-day. Cabinet and it is not unlikely that the matter The C.P.R. str. Monteagle arrived Kobe at may develop as soon as the Treasury in both 10.30 p.m. on Saturday, the 11th inst, and left countries can be assured that there will be no again at noon Sunday for Yokohama, where she greet loss of revenue. The optimists predict was due to arrive at 6 a.m. yesterday. the institution of a universal penny post within The C.P.R. str. Lennon arrived Vancouver a short period of years.

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carpets in London. They form something of a riddle to the expert. The fabric is common to Central Asia and the colours are splendid but unquestioned head of the American people—the date back to the sixteenth century. They have come from Thibet and the theory is set up that they are the work of Chinese priests in Thibetan monasteries, but their exact source is not officially stated.

THE POWERS AND CHINA. The London correspondent of the Birmingham Post states:-"I learn from an official source that although no intimation has been, or is likely to be, made of the fact, the Powers are generally agreed that there is no longer any necessity for insisting upon the prevention of the importation of arms and ammunition into Chins. For practically the last two years it foreign official quarters that the prohibition decreed after the relief of Peking in 1900 is it is certain that the close watch which has vessels of the various Powers has been relaxed

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. The Austrian Lloyd's str. Nippon left Shang-The str. Flintshire left Singapore on the 18th

inst, at 6 p.m., and is due here on or about the 25th inst, at morning, The J.-C.-J. Lijn str. Tjikini left Maessar

The I.G.M. str. Prinz Ludwig left Kobe via and may be expected here on or about the 28t

The Russian str. Arconia left Colombo via Singapore on the 19th inst. afternoon, and may

stimulus of the entente cordiale and the The C.P.R. str. Empress of China arrived An influential body of members of Parliament left again at 3 p.m. same day for Shanghai,

at 10 am on the 18th inst. The I.G.M. str. Scharnhorst which left here The moneyed collector of curios and articles on the 16th inst. at 7 p.m., arrived at Shanghai

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Viscount Milner addressed the members of the Royal Colonial Institute last month and In the course of his address said he desired to put before his audience, in perhaps semewhat novel juxtaposition, a number of facts and tendencies with which they were all familiar, but which, perhaps for that very reason, were at times overlooked. If he had to give. a title to his remarks it would be "The Two Empires." He often wished that with regard to the countries of which his Majesty was the Sovereign, plus the protectorates, we could have appellations to distinguish two contrasting types of States. He was thinking of the contrast between the self-governing communities of European blood and those of coloured race, often enjoying some form of autonomy, in the government of Kherson near but in the main subject to the United Kingdom. The British Empire included both. It was unlucky that we had no sub-titles for the two groups. He did not ignore the fact that within the two great divisions-what he might call the dependent as distinguished from the selfgoverning Empire-there was great variety, but on the whole certain features distinguished them one from the other. The antiquated phraseology which grouped together Australia and Singapore as Colonies was regrettable, and it would be of advantage if our language and administrative arrangements corresponded more closely with facts. His real point, however, was that turning from questions affecting the experience a change of atmosphere. What day to day doing the best we could, meeting difficulties in a haphazard way, without troubling to think out the situation as a whole. He did not deprecate that method -the founders of our Empire often built better than they knew. (Hear, hear.) They had seen trading settlements grow into Empires, but it was well to realise our ultimate objects if we had any.

IMPERIAL STATESMANSHIP. What were the aims of constructive Imperia

statesmanship? Clearly there were two, diverse in character. One was to complement the desire for union, for practical co-operation, for a common policy in all the self-governing States, That what was at the backs of people's minds when they spoke of the Empire, it was the idea underlying the Imperial Conference, though, so far as the deliberations of that body went, they did not bring us sensibly nearer to its realisation. The other object was the retention and development of the Empire, especially in India, whi was, and probably always would be, the greatest of our possessions. By development of Lupice he meant making the most of it in every way, and not merely developing the natural resources the country or the capacity of the people including the capacity for self-government as far as it could be carried subject to our supreme control and absolute Bovereignty. Personally, if he had to choose between the effective union of the great self-governing States of the Empire without the dependen States and the opposite, he would choose the former, but the bird in the hand was worth two in the bush. The dependent Empire was great present fact, and we should be mad-if. the pursuit of any doubtful object, however attractive, we neglected the development and advance of those great possessions which were absolutely ours. (Hear, hear.) He did not suggest that there was any incompatibility between both ends. Success in the one was dependent on success in the other. There were. however, errors to be avoided. The first was the forgetting of the distinct nature of the problems to be faced, and believing that, because distinct, they were unconnected. They must svoid the errors of ignorance and inexperience and those of rigidity and want of imagination. He would not say that the capacity for native self-government in India should not have the scope it could, but the development of India must be on collateral lines, it must be more gradual in time, and development, and direction. We should lose no opportunity of interesting the other selfgovernment States of Empire in the affairs of our dependent Empire. In the long run he could not picture the possibility of these in islands slone being solely responsible for the dependent Empire, and carrying on the whole of the white man's burden as far as it fell on the British race. It was terrible that Englishmen going to live overseas should out themselves off from all part or lot in the affairs of the vast dominion in which while resident in the Motherland, they were the rulers. Logically that was indefensible. As a race we could not afford to give up so much of our best blood and

discharge it from further duty in respect of one of our greatest tasks. THE BRITISH MAN'S BURDEN. Therefore, it was essential to keep a grip of this principle, that in our management of the dependent Empire we of the United Kingdom were only the trustees for the whole of the British States. (Hear, hear.). It was true that younger people had their hands full of their own internal development, and had not risen to the conception of what was involved in the citizenship of a world-wide State, but that would not always be so. To him it appeared that if there were more inter-dependence there would be less misunderstanding. (Hear, hear.)

FAULTS ON BOTH SIDES.

He believed there were faults on both sides as between the United Kingdom and the Selfgoverning States. The Colonies were threatened with certain dangers, but on the other hand they often meted out harsh and nireasonable treatment in their anxiety, confounding all classes in a common category. There was a great question which yet would arise as to the boundary of South Africa and the purely native territories beyond the Zambesi. These questions were still in their infancy, the forerunners of a new chapter of Imperial development fraught with dangers and difficulties which would occupy a large space in the history of this century. To him the meral was the urgent need of a better organisation of the Impire. (Hear, hear.) It might be years before the younger States could share with us, but no doubt their interest in the dependent Empire was great and growing. Next to the affinity of race the strongest element in the Empire was pride in its extent and diversity, and those elements had great potency if one knew how to appeal to them. If the appeal was to be potent they must call the daughter people to their Council. That would be one way in which to rescue imperial

problems from the corroding influence of party politics. (Cheers.) For the robustness and sanity of Colonial opinion in connection with these problems could do much. Above all, they required some body in which these vast amorphous questions could be considered as a whole. There must be a central brain, and therefore, whatever questions affecting the future of the Empire he discussed, he always got back to this, that its maintenance was dependent on our capacity as a race to evolve a Bort of new organisation suited to new conditions.

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A POOR BOY'S SUCCESS.

Two names were bracketed for Senior Wrangler in the results of the Cambridge Mathematical Tripos. They were those of Mr. S. Brodetsky, of Trinity College, a Russian Jew. whose father lives in Mile End and Mr. A. W. Ibbotson, of Pembroke College, son of Mr. R.

Ibbotson, of Knowle, near Birmingham. The success of Mr. Brodetsky furnishes remarkable example of the possibilities open to the poorest boy in the English elementary schools, for his father landed in England practically penniless fifteen years ago.

By birth a Russian Jew, he has been enabled to proceed from a free elementary school to take the highest honours which the University of Cambridge offers, without cost to his father beyond maintenance in this earliest years. "My son Belig," Mr. Brodetsky told

an interviewer "was born at Olvionol, Odessa, twenty years ago. I came to this country sixteen years ago. I realised that being a Jew, there were no possiblities open co me in Russia. I did my military duty (it was an easy one in my case as I was an eldest son), and came here with a passport. A year afterwards-in 1893-I sent for my wife and ch ldren. I have nine children now altogether, the youngest bring two years old. Selig undoubtedly inherit; his remarkable faculties for mathematics from me, for as a boy I was dubbed the 'thinker.' ' the philosopher.'

Act had been in force when I came to this country I should not have been allowed in, Self-g 'erning Empire to questions affecting for, although I had my passport and was not the dependent Empire, or vice versa, we must a refugee from justice, I had not the necessary 25. I connot help thinking that happened in practice was that we went on from a good many little Seligs have probably been shut out by the operation of that Act. However, here I am. I have become storalised and I have succeeded in bringing up my family. I am an itinerant haberdasher. am afraid 'commercial traveller' would be too aristocratic a term to apply to my business, but [_sell-odds=sud-ends-of-drap)ry_to_my_coreligionists in this neighbourhood. I used to supply them on easy payment terms, but my sense of applied mathematics soon taught me that by waiting for payment I was charging them too much; or else I got too little for my goods when my oustomers omitted to pay-so now I BA

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examination, he has never had any illness. "As an instance of his aptitude for grasping a subject, I should like to say that at my earnest request he took up the study of astronomy-a pet subject of mine-during one of his vacations, and after two months' study he sat for a scholarship examination. He was not successful, but he was highly commended by the examiners. My son has received all his early instruction in mathematics from me, but he soon: left me far behind, and he quickly became the tutor and I

"I cannot say I was surprised at my son's success." continued Mr. Brodetsky "He has always been so successful. But I want to say this, that my wife and myself and all my family feel the greatest and deepest gratitude to this liberal country in providing means for my son's

"And I have to express the greatest indignation against the country where Selig was born. In Russia such a career would have been impossible for him. There are scholarships, but they are open only to members of the Orthodox Greek Church. Here my son's education has cost me nothing bwond his maintenance in his early years. The following are the steps which Selig. Brodetsky has taken in his academic career :-1903 - Passed Cambridge Local Examination

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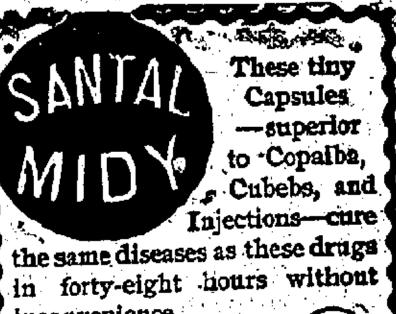
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SHIPPING IN PORT.

LSIA, British str., 2,936, Harry Gaukroger, 19th July - San Francisco 23rd June, and Shanghai 17th July, Mails and General-O. & O. S.S. Co. ANGKOK, German str., 1,337, T. Nicolaisen,

19 h July-Bangkok 9th July, Rice and-Meal-Butterfield & Swire. BESSIE DOLLAR, British str., 2,500, Gow, 15th STANDARD, Norwegian str., 894, H. N. Boll. July-Moji 9th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan

HILDAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, H. Nielssen, 10th July-Saigon 6th July, General-Angaard, Thoroson & Co. CHING Wo, British str., 2,517, F. W. Callum, 15th July-Hankow and Woosung 11th July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

CHIPSHING, British str., 1,199, F. Mooney, 18th July-Tientein July 11th, Chefoo and Weihai-wei 13th, General-Jardine, Matheson CHIYUEN, Chinese str., 1,177, C. Stewart, 18th

July - Shanghai 15th July, General -HOISING, German str., 1,021, F. Buecking, 12th July-Bangkok 4th July, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. CHOSHUN MARU, Japanese str., 1,301, Suruga,

17th July-Shanghai via-Ports 16th July, General-Osaka Shosen Kaisha. OURTFIELD, British str., 4,897, John Wiseman, 25th May Moji 20th May, Coal Mitsui Bussan Kaisba.

DRUFAR, Norwegian str., 1,102, J. Bing, 10th July-Chefeeth July, General-Asgaard, EMPIRE, British WE 843, P. T. Helms, 17th
July-Kobe Tible July, General-Gibb,
Livingston & Foochow, British etc., 1,227, E. French, 9th

July-Wahn Ith July, Rice-Butterfield FRITHJOF, Norwegian str., 891, O. Andersen, 15th July - Saigon 10th July, Rice-Asgaard, Thoreson & Co.

GILBERT, French str., 778, Douarinou, 7th July-Haiphong and Hoihow 6th July, Coal and Mats-Order. HAILAN, French str., 377, O. A. Hoeg, 18th July - Pakhoi and Hoihow 16th July,

General-A. R. Marty. HARMUN, British str., 656, A. J. Robson, 19th July-Foochow July 16th, Amoy 17th, and Swatow 1 th, General-Douglas, Lapraik

HINSANG, British str., 1,526, A. G. Smith, 12th July-Hongay 10th July, Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. Hongkong Maru, Japanese str., 3,447, W. C. T. S. Filmer, 19th July-Yokohama 14th

July,-Toyo Kisen Kaicha. ICHANG, British etr., 1,221, L. Jones, 15th July-Newchwang and Chefoe 9th July, General-Batterfield & Swire.

KANSU, British str., 1,142, James Speed, 14th July-Wuhn 9th July, Rice-Butterfield KATHABINE PARK, British str., 3,075, W. H. Copp, 8th July-Callao via Yokohama and Kobe 12th May, General-Toyo Kisen

Kaisha KIUKIANG. British str., 1,228, Wavell, 16th July-Shanghai 12th July, General-Butterfield & Swire. KWANGSE, British str., 1,228, A. Stott, 15th

July-Ningpo July 9th and Shanghai 11th, General-Butterfield & Swire. LIGHTNING, British str., 2,122, A. E. Gentles, 12th July-Calcutta & Singapore 6th July, General-David Sassoon & Co., Ltd.

LINAN, British str., 1,251, C. Williams, 19th. July-Haiphong July 15th, and Hoihow 18th. General-Butterfield & Swire. Lockson, German str., 1,020, W. Taubert, 8th July-Baugkok 30th June, Rice-Norddeutscher Lloyd.

MATHILDE, German str., 831, A. P. Ulderup, 19th July-Haiphong & Hoihow 18th July · Pigs-Jebsen & Co. MAUSANG, British str., 1,644, Weigell, 17th - July-Sandakan 11th July, Timber and General - Jardine, Matheson & Co. MEEFOO, Chinese str., 1,339, J. MacArthur,

16th July-Shanghai 13th July, General -Chinese. MORTLAKE, British str., 1,737, F. W. Batten, 24th June-Fremantie 6th June, Sandalwood-Gilman & Co. NAMSANG, British str., 4.035, P. M. B. Lake,

13th July-Moji 8th July, General and Coal-Jardine, Matheson & Co. NIPPON MARU, Japanese str., 6,168, W. W. Greene, 14th July - San Francisco via Ports 16th June, General-Nippon Yusen

PAKLAT, German str., 1,017, J. Wenzel, 16th Batterfield & Swire. IMPETHEUS; Nor. str., 1,023, O. Kornelinsten, of the Tandels Zince to the Free Coince of 9th July - Saigon 4th July, Bico - Street

Angaard, Thoresen & Con-Reidar, Norwegian str., 6,300, C. Stangebye, 12th July-Moji 5th July, Coals-Mitani Bussan Kaisha. SEIESTAD, Norwegian etr., 612, S. Tananger,

16th July-Bangkok 8th July, Rice and General -Gibb, Livingston & Co. SHANSI, British str., 1.228, F. Boyd, 14th July _Chinkiang 9th July, General-Butterfield & Swire.

Shrill, British str., 2,236, T. Ogilvy, 9th July - Caret Sound-via Hakodate and Moji 3rd June, Flour-Dodwell & Co. AMARA, British str., 1,526, Mattock, 19th July | Shinano Maeu, Japanese str., 6,387, Kawara.

. 12th July-Japan and Shaughai 9th July. Floor, Coal & General -- Mitsu Bishi & Co. SHOSHU MARU, Japanese str., 999, Ijichi, 18 h July-Tamsui via Amoy and Systow 17th July, General-Osaka Shosen Signal, German str., 940, G. Schlaikier, 17th

July-Saigon 13th July, General-Jebson 17th July-Singapore 10th July, General -Wallom & Co.

TAISHAN, British str., 1,276, Laing, 16th July -Saigon 12th July, Rice and Meal-Bradley & Co. Taming, British-str., 1,843, A: Somerville: 17th July - Manila 14th July, General-

Batternetd & Swire.

TIENTSIN, British etc., 1 227, E. Monkman, 9th July-Wakumateu 3rd July, Coals-Mitsui Buesan Kaisha. WOSANG, British str., 1,127, F. L. G. Hurrey. 16th July - Wabu 12th July, Rice-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. SAILING VESSELS. JUTERPOLIS, British ship., 2,48), Stowart, 6th June-San Francisco 5 h April, Case Oil-

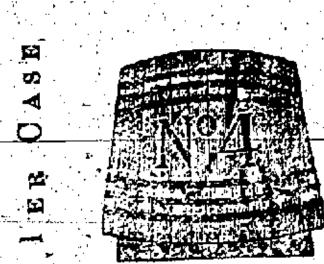
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CALEDONIEN, French str., 2,140, Lemonnier,

19th July—Shanghai 17th July, General— Messageries Maritimes.

ERROLL, British str., 2,883, L. James, 20th July -Liverpool 6th June, and Singapore 14th July, General-Dodwell & Co... KIUKIANG, British str., 20th July-Centon. RAJABURI, German str., 11,69, H. Bremer, 20th

July-Bangkok July 13th, & Swatow 19th, Rice-Butterfield & Swire. Sapo Maru, Japanese etr., 3,860, G. Andersen. 20th July—Jaran and Shanghai 17th July, General—Nippon Yusen Kaisha. Bamsen, German str., 998, F. Schmetz, 20th

July-Bangkok 13th July, Rice, Meal and Salt-Butterfield & Swire. SHANSI, British str., 20th July-Canton.

SOCOTRA, British str., 6,008, W. R. F. Hickey, 20th July-Yokohama 5th July, General-P. & O S. N. Co. Tribodas, Dutch str., 2,247, P. Zwart, 20th

July-Moji 14th July, Coal and General-Java China Japan Lijn. YESAN MARU, Japanese str., 2,329, A.oki, 20th July-Moji 14th July, Coal-Mitsui Bussan

YUENSANG, British str., 1,128, P. H. Rolfe, 20th July-Manila 17th July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co.

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DEPARTURES.

20th July. AMARA, British str., for Canton. ARMAND BEHIC, French str., for Shanghai. CHIEBHING, British str., for Canton. CHIYUEN, Chinese str., for Canton. FRI, Norwegian str., for Saigon. HELENE, German str., for Swatow. LINAN, British str., for Canton.

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| AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA TIMOR PORT DARWIN AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA. | EMPIRE TAITUAN | Brit. str | 1 m. | P. T. Helms L. Dawson | GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co | To-day, at Noon. On 3rd Aug., at 4 P.M. |
| AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA | KUMANO MARU | Jap. str. | | N. Mathleson | NIFFON YUSEN KAISHA | On 7th Aug., at Noon. |
| AUSTRALIAN PORTS VIA MANILA | PRINZ SIGISMUND YAWATA MARU | Ger. str Jsp. str | , | K. Homma | MELCHBES & Co | On 18th Aug., at 5 P.M. On 4th Sept., at Noon. |
| VLADIVOSTOCK | ARCONIA | Rus. str. | | | MELCHERS & Co. | End of July. |
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| NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA | YAWATA MARU | Jap. str | <u> </u> | K. Homma | NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA | On 5th Aug., at Noon. |
| CHINGWANGTAO, JAPAN, AMERICA, &c. | Amiral Exermans | Dut, str. S. Fren.str. | | H. Koops | 1 - | On 25th inst. |
| TSINGTAU & NEWCHANG | NANCHANG | Brit. str | 1 m . | Kenzie , , | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE | On 29th inst., at 4 P.M. |
| TIENTSIN SHANGHAI & CHINKIANG | CHIPSHING | Brit. str | l m | J. Davies | JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE | To-morrow, at Noon. To-day, at 4 P.M. |
| SHANGHAI TIA SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW | CHOSHUN MALU" | Jap. str | | T. Suruga | OSAKA SHOSEN KAISKA | To-day, at 10 A.M. |
| SHANGHAI | WOBANG | Brit. str. Brit. str. | | A. A. Campbell | JARDINE, MATHEON& CO. LD. | To-day, at 4 P.M. To morrow, at 4 P.M. |
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| SHANGHAI YOKOHAMA & KOBE | | Brit. str Ger. str. | ₽. W. | Vahsel | P. & O. S. N. Co. Hamburg-Amerika Liniz | About 23rd inst. About 25th inst. |
| SHANGHAI, NAGASAKI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE | P. R. LUITPOLD | Ger. str. | - | H. Kirchner | MRICHERS & Co. | About 29th inst. |
| SHANGHAI, MOJI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA | | Jap. atr. Brit. atr. | | H. S. Bradshaw | P. & O. S. N. Co. | On 1st August. L'About 1st August: |
| SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, KOBE & MOJI | YABBA | Fren.str. Brit. str. | | Mellier | MESSAGERIES MARITIMES | On 3rd Aug., P.M. |
| SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA, & KOBE | CATEAT | Dan, str. | - | *** *** *** *** *** *** | MRICHES & Co | On 14th Aug., at Noon. Middle of August. |
| ANPING VIA SWATOW & AMOY | TJILATJAP | Dut. str Jap. str | • | P. J. van Emmerick | JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJH | Quick despatch. |
| TAMSUI VIA SWATOW & AMOY | JOSHIN MARU | Jap. str. | | H. S. Smith | OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA | To-morrow, at Noon. On 26th inst., at 9 A.M. |
| SWATOW & AMOY & FOOCHOW | TIENTSIN | Brit. str Brit. str | 1 m. 2 h, | Monkman | BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE | To-day, at 10 A.M. |
| SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW | HAICHING | Brit. etr. | 2 h | Robson Passmore | DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co | To-day, at 2 P.M. On 24th inst., at 2 P.M. |
| MANILA | TAMING | Brit. etr Brit. etr | l m | A. W. Outerbridge T. Meyrick | | To-day, at 4 P.M. On 24th inst., at 4 P.M. |
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| MANILA | RUBI | Brit. str Brit. str | | S. J. Payne | JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LD. SEEWAN, TOMES & Co. | On 31st inst., at 4 P.M. |
| SANDAKAN | MAUSANG THE PROPERTY OF | Brit. str. | | Weigall | JARDINE MATHESON & Co., LD. | On 1st Aug., at Noon. On 28th inst., at Noon. |
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| SINGAPORE, PENANCE CALCUTTA | LIGHTNING | Brit. str | | A. E. Gentles | DAVID SASSON & Co., Ltd | On 27th inst. To-day, at Noon. |
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| * SHANGHAI SINGAPORE, PENANG & CALCUTIA | " "Dambang | Wedday, 22nd July, 4 P.M. Thursday, 23rd July, Noon. |
| * MANILA | "MAUSANG" | Friday, 24th July, 4 P.M., Tuesday, 28th July, Noon. |
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| ANTWERP & BREMEN | Capt, F. v. BINNER | j July, at Noon. |
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| MANILA, NEWGUINEA, BRIS- BANE, SYDNEY and MELBOURNE | "PRINZ SIGISMUND" | } Thursday, 13th Aug., at 5 F.M. |
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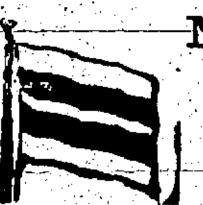
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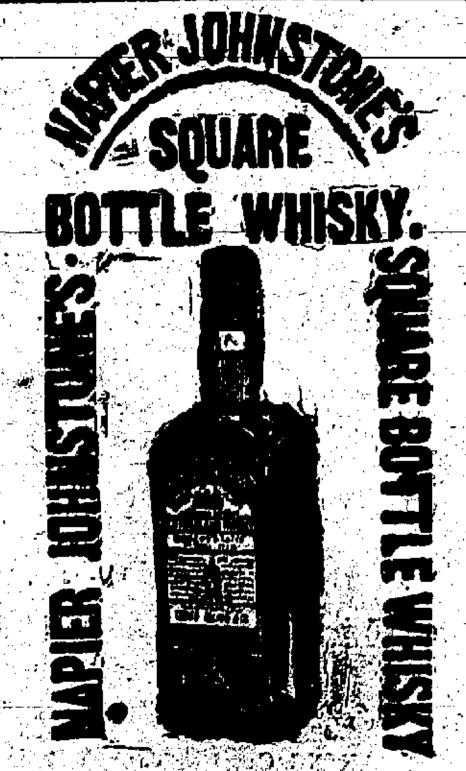
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